

## DR. HENRY CAMPBELL DIES OF HEART ATTACK

### Jan Garber Signed For Finals

#### New Precedent Set; Orchestra Engaged For Only Two Days

##### Drive For Funds Postponed Pritchard Announces Today

Jan Garber has been definitely signed to play for the last two days of Finals. Charlie Pritchard announced late this afternoon, as he cancelled all plans for the intensive subscription drive scheduled to begin tomorrow.

A precedent was set when the committee went ahead and engaged a band before collecting subscriptions from the students, although Garber was definitely signed only for Senior ball and Final ball.

##### 650 Must Stay

If student support of the drive is great enough, Garber will be engaged for the entire set, or an orchestra equally popular will be signed. About 650 men must stay for the set, Pritchard said, if "Genial Jan" is to play for all.

Further announcements about the postponed drive will be made next Friday. Extensive plans had been made for opening this drive with a special issue of The Ring-tum Phi tonight. These plans were abandoned when it was learned of Dr. Henry Campbell's death this afternoon.

##### Statement Issued

Pritchard issued the following statement after learning of the tragedy:

Since the special issue of The Ring-tum Phi was ready for the press at the time of Dr. Campbell's death, I have the following decision of the Finals Committee to announce:

"That our love and reverence for the oldest member of our faculty, and sorrow in our loss makes it impossible for us to carry out the program that we had planned.

"On Friday there will be a further announcement with decisive plans for a resumption of this program.

"At the moment, we are grieved only by our respect for Dr. Campbell and our great sympathy with his family.

#### McMurrin Wins Oratory Trials

##### Selected to Represent W. L. in State Contest On May 4

Lewis McMurrin was chosen by unanimous decision of the judges to represent Washington and Lee in the annual state contest to be held at Hampden-Sydney on May 4. McMurrin spoke on "The Implications of the Destiny of Western Civilization."

The other two speakers at the try-outs were J. E. Brown and J. A. Blalock. Brown was chosen as alternate. Brown spoke on "College in Relation to the Modern Student" and Blalock on "Co-Operative Government."

The judges of the contest were Professors J. S. Moffatt, L. E. Watkin and Fitzgerald Flournoy. Mr. W. L. Mapel, as a member of the faculty committee on debating, was present at the tryouts and was asked to give a critical opinion. Professor Flournoy will work with McMurrin to prepare him as fully as possible for next month's contest.

11 Club Gledges  
Bob Mayo, Phi Gamma Delta  
P. C. Mathis, A. T. O.  
Charles Mower, Kappa Alpha  
Jim Walker, Phi Kappa Sig  
R. W. Tucker, Phi Psi



JAN GARBER

Ever-popular orchestra leader at Washington and Lee, who turned down a better financial offer to come here for the last two days of the 1934 Finals. He may play for the entire set if student support of the Finals drive makes this possible.

#### Garber Spurns Better Offer To Play Here

By Al Durant

The signing of Jan Garber not only quells most of the false and supposed-to-be authoritative rumors that have been circling the campus, but guarantees popular music for at least one dance set this year. It seems that without the co-operation of Jan Garber even a good "Finals" would not be possible. Garber had a more tempting offer from another university for their concluding dances, but he preferred to return to Washington and Lee, even though it meant less money.

Jan Garber has been here before. He has helped make "Finals" the event that it is. In fact, "Finals" without Garber, well, some say it just couldn't be. His music is the favorite of millions of radio listeners, numbering among them every Washington and Lee student. His national reputation can be judged by the recent announcement that he will furnish the music at Catalina Island for the entire summer. This is California's playground during all the warm months.

The fact remains that if the students will lend their support, they are assured of a bigger and Continued on page four

#### Two Candidates Are Unopposed For Election To Athletic Council

George Short And Eddie Seitz Seek Sec.-Treas. Position

##### ONLY 8 CANDIDATES FILE FOR FIVE JOBS

Dyer, Jones, Crew, Bennett Enter Race For Members-at-Large

**BULLETIN**  
The Athletic Council elections have been postponed from Thursday until Friday, Sherwood Wise announced late today. There will be no school on Thursday.

The deadline for filing of candidacy for the five positions on next year's Athletic Council, reached at six o'clock last night, found the presidency and vice-presidency unopposed, two candidates for secretary-treasurer, and four candidates for the two members-at-large.

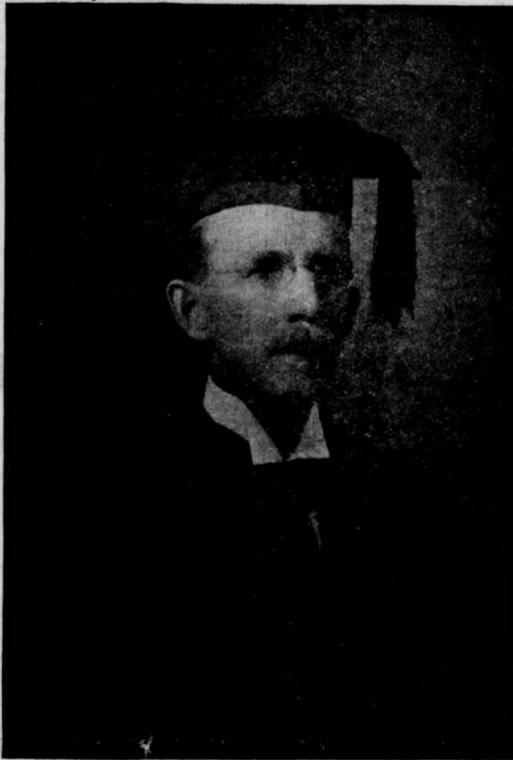
The election will be held Thursday in Reid hall. Voting will begin at 8:30 a. m. and will extend to the closing of the polls at 3:30 p. m. No student will be permitted to vote who has not paid his campus tax. In order to avoid any possible last-minute congestion at the polls, students are requested to cast their ballots during free periods in the morning, or early afternoon.

**Smith Unopposed**  
Charlie Smith of Jacksonville, Fla., a junior in the commerce school, is unopposed for the presidency of the council. He has played varsity football and basketball for two years, and will captain the basketball team next year. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Bill Seaton, unopposed candidate for vice-president, is from Charleston, W. Va., and is a freshman lawyer. He has been a member of the varsity football team for two years. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

**Seitz Opposes Short**  
Ed Seitz of Cass, W. Va., a sophomore in the academic school, and George Short of Harrington, Del., a junior in the academic school, are candidates for secretary-treasurer. Seitz played center on the 1934 edition of the Fighting Generals, and was also a member of the varsity wrestling team this year. He is 165-pound intramural boxing champion. He is a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity. Continued on page four

Doctor Henry D. Campbell



#### "Dean Harry" Born Here in '62, Spent Entire Life in Lexington

Dr. Campbell was born in Lexington on July 29, 1862, the son of Dr. John Lyle Campbell, who was himself an alumnus of Washington and Lee in the class of 1843, and who was professor of chemistry and geology here from 1851 until his death in 1886.

Dr. Campbell graduated from Washington and Lee in 1882, and because of his knowledge of chemistry, geology and biology, he was appointed an instructor in his father's department. By 1884 he had obtained his M.A. degree here, and was made assistant professor in that department. During his student days at Washington and Lee, Dr. Campbell won numerous honors, chief of which was the award of the Howard Houston fellowship for graduate study. Other honors included the Santini Medal and the Cincinnati Oration. He was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

After the death of his father, Dr. Campbell left the University for the only extended period of his career. For two years he carried on his studies at the Universities of Berlin and Heidelberg in Germany, returning here in 1888 as professor of biology and geology. On July 18, 1888, Dr. Campbell was married to Miss Martha Miller. To this union were born four children, two of whom, Edmund Douglas and Robert Bailey, with the widow, survive.

Dr. Campbell continued to serve at the head of these departments until 1920, despite the increase of his duties when he was made dean of the University in 1906.

It was in 1912 that Dr. Campbell received the first taste of nationwide recognition in the field of science as well as in education, when the University of Pittsburgh awarded him the honorary degree of doctor of science. In 1930, he was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws by Tulane university.

When the biology and geology departments were separated in 1920, Dr. Campbell continued as Robinson professor of geology, the chair which he held until his death.

When he retired from the deanship in 1932, Dr. Campbell was appointed official historian of the University, and for the past two years had devoted a great deal of his time to research in connection with this work.

Dr. Campbell was a charter member of the Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a fellow of the Geological Society of America, and a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. In 1930, he was president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

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#### V. M. I. Abolishes "Rat System" By Unanimous Vote of Old Men

Abolition of the entire "Rat System," including the rat line, hazing, and other features of freshman discipline, was announced this week at V. M. I. The action was taken at a meeting of the three upper classes of the Institute Friday night at which every old cadet voted for the discontinuance of the system.

A temporary set of Fourth Class rules, similar to freshman rules here, has been adopted and will continue in effect until it proves impractical. According to an announcement by the General Committee of V. M. I. physical violence will not be permitted under the new system.

The action of the Corps followed a recent statement by General John A. Lejeune, Superintendent of V. M. I., declaring hazing of fourth class men one of the most serious causes of the drop in enrollment which the school has suffered recently.

#### Former Dean Expires About Two O'clock; End Was Sudden

Funeral Services Will Be Held In Lee Chapel At Eleven O'clock Thursday; Classes Suspended

##### FATAL ATTACK WAS PRECEDED BY ILLNESS OF SEVERAL WEEKS

##### Head of Geology Department and University Historian Had Been Faculty Member For 47 Years

Dr. Henry D. Campbell, for 47 years a member of the faculty of Washington and Lee University, died of heart trouble this afternoon shortly before two o'clock. He was 72 years of age.

Funeral services will be held in Lee Chapel Thursday morning at eleven o'clock. All classes, as well as the assembly, will be suspended on Thursday.

Dr. Campbell had complained of not feeling well for the past several weeks. He had been confined to his home prior to the Easter holidays, but recovered sufficiently to spend the vacation in Washington, where he suffered the first heart attack. It was diagnosed at the time as acute indigestion. He returned to Lexington the latter part of last week and suffered two mild attacks on Saturday. He rallied Sunday and was greatly improved yesterday. However, he sustained a serious attack last night, culminating in the fatal attack early this afternoon.

Born and reared on the campus, Dr. Campbell had been a member of the faculty for 47 years. For 26 years he was dean of the University, retiring two years ago, but retaining the chair of geology and becoming University historian. Since his retirement as dean he has been working steadily on the history of the institution, particularly with the period of General Robert E. Lee's administration.

"Dean Harry," as he was known to hosts of students, alumni and friends of the University, came from a long line of Washington and Lee alumni and University officials. Throughout his lifetime he had lived on the campus except for a few years spent in study in Germany.

##### Dr. Campbell Is Third Full Professor to Die Since June Last Year

The death of Dr. Campbell, Robinson professor of geology and head of the department, this afternoon brings the number of full professors and department heads lost to the University by death since last June to three. Death in all three cases were due to heart trouble.

Last summer Dr. De la Warr Easter, professor of romance languages and head of the department, died suddenly from the effects of a heart attack.

Prof. William T. Lyle, Scott professor of civil engineering and head of the department, died unexpectedly last October. Death resulted from a clot in the artery.

Dr. Leon P. Smith Jr., of the University of Chicago, has been appointed to head the department of romance languages next year, succeeding Dr. Easter.

No official action has yet been taken on the appointment of a head of the engineering department.

##### Officials Express Grief

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, after learning of the death of Dr. Campbell, expressed the loss sustained by the University, in the following statement:

"Dr. Campbell was a member of a family that had for several generations been distinguished in the history of Washington and Lee. He himself had an extraordinary intimate connection with the institution. Born and reared on the campus, he was educated here and was a member of this faculty for forty-seven years. With the exception of a few years spent in Germany he never lived away from the University. He was known and loved by more alumni than any other member of the faculty. His direct service has been and will continue to be of inestimable value, as teacher of uncommon power, as administrator for twenty-five years, as historian, and as friend of countless hosts of boys.

Dr. Robert H. Tucker, who succeeded "Dean Harry" as dean of the University two years ago, issued the following statement: "I learn of the death of Dr. Campbell with a feeling of irreparable loss not only to the University but to all of us who have worked under him and with him in recent years. I regard my eighteen years' association with him as a rare privilege. I learned to respect and admire him for his scholarly Continued on page four

### The Unread Law

The By-Laws, a Finishing Touch to the Constitution And Typical of It.—Finals President Neglected—But He Gets Paid!

Besides having thirteen verbose, complicated, and foggily constructed sections known to the legally-wise as "Articles" the constitution of the Washington and Lee student body has an addendum of ten other less important "Articles," which when lumped together are called "By-laws" in accordance with good constitutional practice.

These by-laws are a curious collection of necessary and important rules, thrown together with a number of trivial little things which are either (1) an unnecessary re-statement of clause already incorporated in the constitution or (2) merely a regulation added because the authors forgot to put it in the main portion of the constitution. The whole set of by-laws, is however, entirely in keeping with the

"thirteen articles" of the constitution in that they are, for the most part, sloppily written, ungrammatical, unclear, redundant, or unnecessary. They are no better—and no worse—than the rest of the document which is called the "Unread Law," but which might better be titled the "unread law."

Articles I and II of the By-laws concern the general regulation of publications and the constitution of the publications board, a body which before the adoption of the Campus Tax, was independent of the student body government except where elections were concerned. The provisions of these articles, together with a general discussion of the three campus publications will be Continued on page four

# The Ring-Tum Phi

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## PRITCHARD SETS PRECEDENT IN NAMING BAND

Charlie Pritchard and the Finals committee deserve earnest and wholehearted support for the way they have gone ahead with Finals plans, signed a popular orchestra, and frankly laid their cards on the table. They have more than met the student body half way and have done what the student body has long felt dance leaders should do, that is, offer something more tangible than promises that a satisfactory orchestra will be engaged. It has been believed here for some time that if a dance leader would be willing to assume the responsibility of naming a popular, even if high priced, band, then the student body would not fail to volunteer the backing necessary to make the venture a success. Charlie Pritchard has done exactly this, and set a precedent in doing so; if the student body likes the idea and wants it continued, it has the one opportunity to show its approval when the drive for subscriptions opens tomorrow.

Although definite band selection has been made for only the two most important dances, this selection is such as should assure a successful Finals. And the same musicians, or a group just as good, can be secured for the opening half of the set if approximately three-fourths of the student body is ready to stay and lend its co-operation. A change of bands in the middle of the set would certainly have its advantages, even if made necessary by a financial shortage.

The student body has become thoroughly disgruntled with dance band promises during this year, so much so that it is extremely doubtful whether the usual pay-up-for-promises campaign would have gone over at all this time. But the announcement that Pritchard makes today will be enthusiastically received in all quarters, giving the right psychological impulse to the drive that should end in another glorious Finals.

## IT'S YOUR GOVERNMENT—WHAT DO YOU THINK?

In this issue appears the last of a series of articles on the constitution of the student body. These articles have carried the title *The Unread Law*, and have taken up the very obvious deficiencies and inconsistencies of the fundamental law of the student government, section by section. To be sure, little has been said concerning publications, an omission which may be criticized as hedging on the part of one of those publications. The laws governing publications are not specifically a part of the student body constitution, however, and will be taken up in another series later in the year.

When the present series was inaugurated, a promise was made that *The Ring-tum Phi* was not seeking sensation or scandal, but was merely bringing to light a little-known document, for the edification of the students. In the course of this investigation, a number of startling, if not sensational, facts have been revealed—but without response from the students. There have been no letters to the editor protesting the abuses or injustices of student government or asking for correction of the many existing evils.

This listless attitude is not surprising, however, as students are representative of the customary American apathy toward governmental affairs. Several months ago, the word "sandbag" was used in describing students who lack interest in anything but athletic and social affairs. The aptness of that term has been proved again in the general "So What" attitude of the students toward the government which is closest to them.

The student constitution obviously needs amendment, revision, and perhaps re-writing. It needs stricter enforcement. The government it sets up merits the closer attention of the students. But nothing can be done unless the students themselves express some opinion of the existing instrument and the present management of the government. Nothing can be done without some suggestions from the student. One or two men

cannot carry on the entire job without aid from the persons who are to be ruled by the government.

Let someone say SOMETHING. Good or bad, it makes no difference, but if there is such a thing as student opinion—if the students have any suggestion—let it be expressed.

## THE LATEST IN NEW DEALS—ALSO SOME CONJECTURES

The practice of calling everything a "new deal" became trite not long after March fourth a year ago, but its use cannot be avoided, for life since then has been one continuous shuffle. Now it is at V. M. I., and the rats are holding the cards. The entire system of hazing, famed in many a story of the men who could take it and the men who could not, has been done away with, by a unanimous vote of the three upper classes, and henceforth new students of the Institute will enter upon the soldier's life with less demeaning restrictions than the freshmen at Washington and Lee. Truly the old order changeth, although this time alarm over a constantly decreasing student body had a good deal to do with the progressive step. It means, of course, a loss of some of the glamour of the military education, but such a glamour that is interesting only to outsiders and old alumni gathered together to discuss old times.

It is wondered here what effect this will have on Washington and Lee freshmen. Hitherto, they have considered what the rats across the way have to go through with and been fairly contented with their lot. Perhaps now that they cannot console themselves with the woes of the Keydets, they will demand a new deal of their own. But then, as said before, the new dealing is general, and V. C. also celebrated one this year.

## HAVE THE POLITICIANS DONE THEIR JOBS TOO WELL?

Campus politicians must smile many a veiled, sardonic smile as they watch the student body trudge dully to the polls and go through the form of doing what the aforesaid politicians have done so efficiently weeks ahead of time. This year enough opposition has appeared to keep the clique manipulators from appearing too brazenly dictatorial, but who doubts the outcome of any of the elections? It's just a question of being in the bag and sewed up tight. The politicians deserve their laugh; they have done a good job.

There is no doubt but that capable men have been groomed for all the offices, men who should be familiar with the work they will be called upon to do and able to perform their duties effectively. Such being the case, why are elections necessary, with such well-meaning nominating boards, who certainly should not have any trouble selecting one good candidate and never take the trouble to consider more than one?

A glimpse at the line-ups of this and the past two years is interesting. The present list of athletic council candidates includes a Pi K. A., a Phi Kappa Sigma, a Sigma Nu, a Beta, and an S. A. E., opposed by a Pi Kappa Phi, a D. U., and a Lambda Chi. In the last two years the council has been composed of three Phi Gamers, two Kappa Sigmas, two Phi Kappa Sigmas, and one each from Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, and Alpha Tau Omega. No other fraternities or groups have been represented. There are indications that things aren't running quite so smoothly now, however.

Yet if one clique were not in control here it would probably be another, for any elective system cannot be freed from politics. But for the sake of good campus government and undergraduate political interest it is desirable that the era of complete domination by a few be terminated. Let political alignments be brought out into the open and one good man be allowed to run against another. There is a difference between playing politics and eliminating elections altogether. Politician-picked candidates are quite capable of being good ones, but why not give us a choice, anyway? We paid nine dollars for the privilege.

## THE DATE OF FINALS FOR NEXT YEAR

The new catalogue designates June eleventh as Final Day for the 1934-35 term, apparently making the academic year one week longer next year, but it has been explained by the Administration that this final date is merely tentative and represents the maximum rather than the probable length of the term. The cause of the uncertainty is the possibility of conflict with V. M. I. commencement dates, with much attendant confusion and inconvenience to all parties. A representative committee of students and faculty members will meet next fall for a definite solution of the problem, a permanent solution if possible. It was found impossible to make complete arrangements before this year's edition of the catalogue had to be delivered to the printers. The date when classes begin next fall, Friday, September 14, is definitely fixed.

And now fraternity politics are corrupting the Divers' Club. Brother Patton gets Brother George in for full membership after fourteen seconds of unconsciousness. And what one of us has not been unconscious for that short a time?

# THE PARAPET

By HERBERT RUDLIN

No Change in Tide...

With the mournful requiem being voiced from western gate to eastern sea that "nothing don't happen anymore" on the campus, and prodded by the realization that things eventful nonplentiful over the week-end, we were led to consider the expediency of pouring into this vat of vinegar and assorted pickles something that would be quite as filling even though it lacked the sour taste of journalistic appropriateness. So, although the process brought back a faint nostalgia reminiscent of the time when we sped blithely over the Olympian peaks of campus humor, we delved into various periodicals devoted to the collection and dissemination of humorous this and that among the institutions of higher learning to see whether college jokes have enjoyed even the most infinitesimal change. They haven't. Most of them still deal with the date one had last night, the art of osculation, the farmer's daughter, the after effects of intemperance, cracks at fraternity chapters, the dean's daughter, ad infinitum. We pass the best of them along, ardently hoping that there will be at least two which some cynical freshman hasn't heard before. Acknowledgment and exchange credit is due Alabama's brazen "Rammer-Jammer", the subtle Princeton "Tiger", the hilarious "Punchbowl", the Vanderbilt "Masquerader", the "Green Goat", "Froth", and the "Record".

A friend spent the night with a farmer. The next morning he appeared downstairs with a black eye.

"How did you get that?" asked the farmer in surprise.  
"Oh, I just happened to fall in the guest chamber, that's all" answered the visitor.  
"Gee! You didn't break it, did you?" anxiously inquired the farmer.

She was standing by the rail And looking deathly pale; Did she see a whale? Not at all. She was papa's only daughter. Throwing bread upon the water In a way she hadn't oughter— That was all.

Outside the toy animal factory the storm raged furiously. Inside the machines were silent. The enraged owner dashed up to the foreman. "Why aren't you turning out our usual quota of toy animals?"  
The foreman drew himself up to his full height as he replied: "I would not turn out a dog on a night like this."

There was a young lady named Ransom, She was loved three times in a Hansom. But when she asked for more Came a weak voice from the floor. "My name's Simpson, not Samson."

The nurse entered the professor's room and said softly: "It's a boy, sir."  
The professor looked up from his desk. "Well," he said, "What does he want?"

At the Junior Prom, there'll be a lot of girls trying to look like Glamorous Garbo. A large portion of the men there will be emulating Greta, too, with a slight alteration. They'll get tanked, then go home. "Had a terrible time with my flivver?" "Yeah?" "Yep. Bought a carburetor that saved 50% of gas, a timer that saved 30%, and a spark plug that saved 20%, and after I went ten miles my gas tank overflowed."

The fawn before the pool is posed She's leaning down to drink. The stag he reels on toes and heels. He's bending o'er the sink.

"Do you smoke?" "No."  
"Do you drink?" "No."  
"Do you eat hay, then?" "No."  
"Gad! You're not a fit companion for man or beast."

An engineer friend of ours, who was in the class, vouches for the truth of this story. The students in mechanics class at a Virginia university were sleepily watching their professor outline a problem on the board. He had just headed a column "Excess stresses on the bridge," when the class suddenly came to life. First a snicker, then a laugh, and soon the whole class was rocking ecstatically in its seats. The professor, confused, searched the board for a cause of this unseemly merriment, and discovered, to his dismay, that he had omitted the "g" in "bridge".

# FRONT ROW

By Joe Magee

## Cross Country Bus Comedy

"It Happened One Night" is third picture in the series of Greyhound Bus Dramas now sweeping the country. The first two were pretty bad, but the latest picturization of life on wheels is a clever concoction of bright dialogue, good acting, and amusing sequences. The moon-faced Claudette Colbert plays the part of the spoiled darling of the rich who suffers at the hands of the flip Clark Gable. He leads her a merry chase, at times exasperating beyond her feminine endurance and occasionally the answer to her maidenly prayer. "It Happened One Night" is all that you could ask for in entertainment from a light comedy, regardless of whether or not you are a Clark Gable fan. This department has little enthusiasm for the Gable tradition, but his role in this picture is well suited to his talents and he makes the most of his part. Miss Colbert, besides being an able dramatic actress, proves her ability at comedy.

## Filling Station Pastoral

The old saying about lightning never striking twice in the same place has something to do with "Heat Lightning." Just what, however, is somewhat doubtful. As a Broadway play, this drama was a flat failure. As a movie, it is little better in spite of Aline McMahon and Ann Dvorak.

In addition to the feature is a three-reel condensed version of the old musical comedy "Sally", called "Look for the Silver Lining," with Dorothy Stone and Gus Shy.

## Another Wise Guy

"The Show-Off" was originally one of the better stage successes of a few years back, dealing with the antics of a dumb cluck who had an exaggerated opinion of his abilities. The play has suffered somewhat in its transcription to the silver screen, but Spencer Tracy as the show-off gives an excellent performance and does much to help the pictorial version. Madge Evans is the girl of importance and contributes a satisfactory characterization. "The Show-Off" is good comedy, much better than the average.

## Wife Versus Home Wrecker

Perhaps the most agreeable thing about "This Man is Mine" is the presence of the charming and talented Irene Dunne. Miss Dunne is one of the better young actresses, possessed of beauty and a pleasant voice. Her present vehicle is unfortunately only a slight variation of the eternal triangle, with Ralph Bellamy and Constance Cummings as other members of the tangle. But Miss Dunne is superior to the story and worthy of better things.

## Night Club Spectacular

When the musical play, "Wonder Bar," was produced in Germany and London, and in America for a short while, it contained several innovations. The theatres were turned into night clubs, and the star of the play was master of ceremonies. He welcomed various members of the audience and conducted them to their seats. The play took place behind the footlights for a while and then extended over in front of them. The movies took advantage of the opportunity offered for spectacular production supreme and surpassed all. They constructed a "Wonder Bar" night club extraordinary which is a cross between Madison Square Garden and the Rose Bowl. Famous actors were engaged by the drove, headed by Al Jolson. The cast contains such names as Kay Francis, Ricardo Cortez, Dick Powell, Delores Del Rio, Hal LeRoy, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herbert, Fifi D'Orsay, and Ruth Donnelly. But for all their efforts, "Wonder Bar" is disappointing. True, the music is pleasant but not outstanding; there is some good dancing; and everyone concerned works very hard. But at best, the picture is a bit tiresome. The scene "Going to Heaven on a Mule" is probably the outstanding feature. (Sunday midnight show.)

The bill at the Lyric for Wednesday is a return engagement of Joan Crawford in "Dancing Lady." The following Tuesday offers Lew Ayres in "Let's Be Ritzy."

## The Dutch Inn

For over 20 years a favorite place for parents to stay

... Just Wonderful Food and Comfortable Rooms.

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:  
Ho hum, politicking has begun. Ho hum.

(Signed)  
Bored  
(Editors note—Ho hum.)

Scratch the names of unopposed candidates, is the solution proposed by "Observer".

Dear Sir:  
As you no doubt are cognizant, it is now open season for campus politicians, God bless 'em. Members of next year's Athletic Council will be selected next Thursday, it is said, but isn't it the truth that they were selected some time ago? Although your enterprising paper has pledged nearly everyone it could to secrecy until after this edition appears, in order to uphold your commendable record of "scoops", leaks here and there indicate that the presidency and vice-presidency will be unopposed, only two candidates will run for secretary-treasurer, and only four for the two members-at-large.

Such a line-up certainly seems to show that there has been no little "fixing" by our ever-alert politicians. You have to hand it to them: they really take advantage of the lethargic attitude of the Washington and Lee gentlemen toward "electing" their "representatives."

Even taking into consideration the arch-conservatism of the average man on this campus, it does seem strange that some prophet doesn't arise and protest against the cut and dried nature of elec-

tions. Of course, many of the students just don't bother to walk to the "Y" room to cast a ballot which means little or nothing in actually selecting a man to represent them in one office or another. Although this doesn't show much spirit, one can hardly blame them under the circumstances.

But it seems to me that there is one highly effective method that could be utilized to insure real opposition for offices instead of the present condition of all candidates for important offices being unopposed. If voters could be persuaded to go to the polls and scratch the names of all unopposed candidates, it would soon cause the politicians—for we'll always have them under any system—to look around for at least two "capable" candidates instead of finding one and then looking no further. This would help, I believe, to eliminate the present vicious system.

And there's where the Ring-tum Phi can help—and help immensely.

Might I suggest that your paper—which this year has proved itself to be more than just a NEWS-paper, although it is that in a high degree, by pursuing a vigorous editorial policy—take a vigorous stand on this question, and if my idea happens to meet with your approbation, use that as a weapon to achieve a very desirable end. Don't you think that it would be worthy of your editorial consideration?

(Signed)  
Observer.

# ON YOUR RADIO

By AL DURANTE

Radio has at last decided to do something for itself and stop letting the sponsors rule the air waves. John Royal, head of the WEA-F-WJZ program department, the other day issued an arbitrary order forbidding the single repetition of a popular song over his stations, between the hours of 6 and 11 p. m. This order goes for commercial as well as non-commercial programs. The way this will be is that the first show to apply for a hit tune will get it. WABC has decided not to fall in line with regard to this question as they feel that the two-hour limit that is now in existence is sufficient. That is, no song is permitted to be played more than once every two hours. Both rulings are bound to create quite a stir when the song writers hear of it. No longer will they be able to have their songs plugged by their favorite orchestras.

Al Jolson, who will appear quite soon in "Wonder Bar", will make his last appearance before going on a vacation when he comes to the microphone Thursday night. He has a real program listed for that night in which he will take the title role in an air version of Eugene O'Neill's "Emperor Jones." This should be worth while listening to.

At 9:15, Glen Gray at 10:00, Harlem Serenade at 10:30, and Ozzie Nelson at 11:30 over WABC.

Wednesday: John Charles Thomas at 9:30, Vincent Lopez and Eddie Sullivan at 10:00 and Ben Pollack Orch at 11:50 over WJZ. Lombardo at 9:30, Florio at 10:00, Little Orch at 11:20, Claude Hopkins at 12:00, and George Hall at 12:30 over WABC.

Thursday: Rudy Vallee at 8:00, Paul Whiteman and Al Jolson at 10:00, and Jimmy Lunceford and his orchestra from the Cotton Club at 12:05 over WEA-F. Eddie Duchin at 9:30, and George Olsen at 12:00 over WJZ. Fred Waring at 9:30, Glen Gray at 10:00, Isham Jones at 11:20 and Ozzie Nelson at 12:00 over WABC.

Christianity, if applied to modern life, would involve changes as far reaching as would Communism.

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### Pette to Hurl Against Terrors Here on Friday

Varsity Will Attempt to Even Series and Seek Fifth Victory

The Big Blue baseball team will attempt to make it five straight when it engages North Carolina State in a return game here next Friday.

North Carolina State boasts a 4-3 victory over the Generals, but will face a vastly improved team on Friday. In contrast to the jumpy, inexperienced outfit that played its first game of the season against State, a scrappy, hard fighting Washington and Lee combination will take the field eager to even the score and take its first Southern conference victory.

Joe Pette, sophomore star, who struck out 14 men in the first fray only to lose it by a fluke, is slated to hurl the return contest.

In the game with Vermont played last Friday loose fielding marred the sterling pitching of Sauerbrun, Painter, and Pette. Though the Generals won 7-5, they were not particularly impressive. Joe Pette was outstanding, for he pitched hitless and runless ball for three innings, allowing only one man to reach first base.

The Generals came from behind in the third inning, after trailing 3-1, two walks, two errors, and a scorching single by Captain Sauerbrun scored four runs, and put the game on ice. Each team collected only four hits apiece, but Howerton's long triple was the feature of the day. Beckley, Vermont pitcher, did everything he could to give the Generals the game, for he distributed five passes, all at the most opportune times. Sauerbrun was declared the winning pitcher. Dick Cooke, sophomore catcher, proved his value behind the plate when he substituted for Short in the last part of the contest.

The North Carolina University game scheduled for yesterday was postponed because of weather conditions, and will be played at a later unannounced date.

The Generals are at present the leading team in the State with a record of two victories and no defeats, but they hold the most humiliating position of last in the Southern conference, led by N. C. U. and Maryland. Peppery Bobby Fields is leading the varsity in batting with .267 per cent, while George Short leads the fielders with 1,000 per cent.

The box score:

Vermont		ab	r	h	o	e
Burns, 2b	.....	2	0	0	3	0
Palmer, 1b	.....	5	1	1	8	0
Funk, lf	.....	5	0	1	0	0
Werner, 3b	.....	5	2	1	3	0
Degree, ss	.....	3	0	0	2	2
Ramon, rf	.....	4	0	0	2	0
Cogswell, cf	.....	4	1	1	2	0
Bowers, c	.....	3	0	0	2	0
Beckley, p	.....	3	1	0	1	0
Totals	.....	34	5	4	23	2

Washington and Lee		ab	r	h	o	e
Mattox, cf	.....	3	1	1	1	0
Miller, ss	.....	3	1	0	2	1
Pette, lf, p	.....	3	1	0	5	0
Short, c	.....	3	2	0	6	0
Sauerbrun, lf, p	.....	3	1	1	2	0
Howerton, 1b	.....	3	1	1	5	0
Pullen, 3b	.....	4	0	0	1	1
Muller, rf	.....	1	0	0	1	0
Fields, 2b	.....	3	1	1	2	0
Painter, p, rf	.....	2	0	0	1	0
Cooke, c	.....	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	.....	29	7	4	28	2

Summary: three-base hit, Howerton. Stolen bases: Mattox, Sauerbrun, Howerton, Werner, Degree. Sacrifices: Miller, Pullen. Base on balls: Pette, 1; Sauerbrun, 4; Beckley, 5. Struck out by Pette, 2; Painter, 2; Sauerbrun, 2; Beckley, 2. Hits off Sauerbrun, 3 in three innings; Pette, 0 in three innings; Painter, 1 in three innings; Beckley, 4 in eight innings. Winning pitcher, Sauerbrun. Losing pitcher, Beckley.

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### REVIEWS IN SPORT

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Baseball Here Again With Smith-Orth Tilts; Tennis Players Scarce on Campus; Mathis Assumes Beanery Care

A SHINING SUN, THE FAMILIAR crunch of peanuts, and the sound of willow meeting leather were welcome things last week-end when both the frosh and varsity played a couple of stellar baseball games. We have always been lovers of this outdoor sport, and its return is something as welcome as the proverbial early robin in Central Park.

Captain Dick and his flying circus are back again, and Cy Twombly is once more parading the future varsity prospects before the few eyes that turn out for the games. Students should really support baseball a lot more than they do, for the Generals and Brigadiers appear to have a pair of first class clubs this summer.

The Generals, everyone must admit, are a little weak when it comes to knocking out base-hits, but still the boys are poling them at only the correct times, even if they are few and far between. Only one hit was garnered in that hefty four-run inning last Friday, but it truly came at the right spot.

THE TENNIS TEAM GETS very little publicity, in fact only a few members of the student body can name one single racketeer. However, the boys mean well and are out to bring whatever glory they can to Washington and Lee. Here's a recent story about them that's too good to pass.

A letter was dispatched to Roanoke college sometime ago asking that institution if they cared to forget studies awhile and join the local boys in a little match on April 7. No answer was sent to the query, so Captain George Reynolds and his cohorts swore softly and forgot the matter.

Promptly as the new dawn came the Roanoke players with their shiny new racquets last Saturday and started looking around for someone who looked like a tennis enthusiast. After a lot of questioning, they presently found Mr. Reynolds or

Mr. Battle (we know not which) and then even more trouble started.

Mr. Reynolds notified Mr. Battle (or perhaps Mr. Battle notified Mr. Reynolds) and the two began looking around together for members of the tennis squad. Never in the history of the game were players so scarce. The fraternity houses were canvassed, the lobbies of hotels were thoroughly scoured, the news racks at downtown drug stores were investigated, the two theatres flashed requests for tennis players, but the players had vanished.

All this time the Roanokers were getting sorer and peevier. In fact, they were downright angry. "Lexington hospitality?" they stormed as one, swinging racquets. "Nuts and nuts!" In the end two other players were rounded up, but the Roanokers went home in disgust.

With such a large collection of tennis players and no one to vie against, the proteges of Coach Williams decided to play among themselves. Accordingly, they hid themselves all over to Southern Seminary and idly batted balls hither and yon for the afternoon.

A large group of mountain maids were on hand at the start, but they, too, left after a short while, and our local heroes were once more left to themselves.

WE READ WITH PLEASURE that additional students have been drawn to the athletically-controlled "Beanery" since vacation. The manager of this well-known eating house has indeed a hard time trying to keep menus in perfect and satisfactory order, and it has always been a thankless job.

It was this year a position without salary, and under the best of conditions, anyone who agrees to take it over is truly a campus martyr. We are certain that the Mathis' management will take advantage of

### Golfers Invade North Carolina

Generals Will Play N. C. State Thursday And Duke Friday

Washington and Lee's golf team will travel into North Carolina this week-end, to try and add two more wins to its initial victory. Thursday, the General linksmen meet North Carolina State, and Friday, they face the potent Duke quartet.

Last week, the Generals overwhelmed Boston College 16-2. Cohen, Cross, Alexander, and Vick did the club swinging for the winners. The Boston team was composed of Fitzgerald, Halligan, Featherstone, and Flaherty. Of these, Fitzgerald and Halligan were the only ones to gain a point.

Duke's Strength Unknown The matches this week promise to be very interesting as this year's North Carolina State team is the first in the history of the school. Duke was the runner-up in the 1933 Southern Conference tournament and two veterans are to appear in the Blue Devil lineup. As there are no records of the Red Terrors, there is nothing on which to base any expectation. However, they may prove to be a serious threat in view of the fact that they have been concentrating very seriously on this year's schedule.

Line-up Undecided The line-up for the Washington and Lee team has not been decided upon. Coach Twombly is giving his team four eighteen-hole practice rounds this week and the four lowest scorers are to make the trip. It is probable that Duncan McDavid, number two man of the 1933 squad and 1932 intramural champion and Jimmy Watts, 1933 intramural champ will be among the starters. The others will be picked from last week's winning combination.

If we come to the point where the government can compel arbitration in labor disputes and forbid strikes we are doing just what Hitler has done.

The splendid start given by Mrs. Young and continue to render the excellent brand of service and consideration that the "Beanery" has known all this year.

### Cadet Hurler Fans 21 Frosh

A M A Nine Battles Brigadiers to 5-5 Tie; Game Called in Twelfth

After three extra innings had been played in an effort to break the 5-5 tie, the Brigadier-A. M. A. baseball game, played on Wilson field last Saturday, finally ended by mutual agreement.

The Brigadiers, having maintained the lead from the start, entered the ninth frame with a 5-4 advantage, only to see the Cadets in their last time at bat profit on Washington and Lee errors and push across the tying run. The final innings were marked by flawless pitching on the part of both moundmen.

Fans 21 Men Robinson, Cadet hurler, struck out twenty-one men and held the freshmen to five scattered hits, while Dickman, Brigadier pitcher, likewise allowed only five hits and fanned ten. Rus Peters, freshman short stop, starred at the bat by smashing out a long triple into center field in the last of the eighth.

The Virginia frosh game scheduled for yesterday afternoon, was postponed because of weather conditions and will be played at Charlottesville Wednesday. Dickman will pitch this game also. The next home game is with Greenbrier this Saturday.

The box score:

Augusta Military Academy		ab	r	h	e
Clark, lf	.....	6	0	0	0
Anderson, 2b	.....	6	0	0	0
Bibb, rf	.....	6	0	0	0
Sutton, cf	.....	6	2	0	0
Swink, 3b	.....	6	0	2	1
Nottingham, ss	.....	5	0	2	0
Halett, 1b	.....	5	1	0	1
Culton, c	.....	5	2	0	0
Robinson, p	.....	5	0	1	0
Totals	.....	50	5	5	2

W. and L. Freshmen		ab	r	h	e
Cochran, cf	.....	6	1	1	1
Peffer, rf	.....	5	1	0	2
Iler, 2b	.....	5	0	1	1
Peters, ss	.....	5	2	2	1
Dickman, p	.....	5	1	0	1
MacIntosh, 1b	.....	5	0	0	2
Mills, lf	.....	5	0	1	0
Bricker, 3b	.....	5	0	0	2
Walsh, c	.....	5	0	0	1
Totals	.....	46	5	5	11

### Courts Ready By Next Week

It All Depends on Weather, Constructor Coffey Says

The rebuilt tennis courts under the bridge will be ready for play by the first of next week for sure, providing the present rainy spell is not too prolonged, Mr. M. W. Coffey, contractor for the work, gave assurance today.

Mr. Coffey also promised that all fourteen courts, including seven new ones on the intramural football field, will be available within the next three weeks, once more on the condition that the weather is generally fair.

The courts under the bridge have already been regraded to promote rapid drainage, and posts have been erected for new fencing. All that remains to be done is putting up the wire and giving the finishing touches to the playing surface.

Tennis enthusiasts who have looked over the work say an efficient job has been done and are getting impatient for the twang of the racquet and the swish of the ball in the net.

### Mathis Calls Mat Meeting

Will Discuss Plans For Spring Drills Tomorrow Night in Gym

Coach Mathis has called a wrestling meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the gym for all the old men and any new ones interested in taking part in spring workouts. Plans will be made for the opening of spring practice on Monday, April 16.

Mathis particularly desires new men to attend this meeting even if they have no intention of coming out for the team next year. He said that in former years several outstanding grapplers have been discovered in spring training who ordinarily wouldn't have been out for the team.

The opening week of practice will be spent on general conditioning exercises and games with the fundamentals of wrestling coming later.

Due to the sickness of co-captain Harvard Smith's mother, the annual wrestling banquet scheduled for last night was postponed. Coach Mathis announced no future date for this event. He suggested that it might be necessary for the banquet to be eliminated this year.

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### The Unread Law

Continued from page one taken up in a separate article in an early issue.

Article III of the By-laws takes up the matter of President of Finals, one of the "positions of honor" provided for in Article IX of the main part of the constitution. The first section of this article is typical of the constitution. In order to show the amazing carelessness with which the fundamental law of the student body was written, this section is quoted:

"1. The President of Final Ball shall be elected by the Student Body as prescribed for in article . . . That's all. . . as prescribed for in article blank." But it is no wonder that the authors failed to fill in this blank space. They probably couldn't figure out just what article did "prescribe for" the election of this officer.

It might be Article IX, providing for "positions of honor," but this merely states that these offices shall be filled as prescribed in "Articles IV for officers." This leads to a dead end, however, for Article IV does not refer to officers at all, but builds the structure of the campus tax system. This leaves two other articles open for suspicion: Article V, which provides specifically for the president, vice-president and secretary of the student body, and for nothing else; and Article XIII, which prescribes the electoral system. Is it any wonder that the authors couldn't figure out their own document?

To further complicate the situation, still another Article might be construed to apply here, Article X, which provides for installation of officers and prescribes the oaths to be taken by them.

The President of Fancy Dress is little better off, since the same things may be applied to Section 1 of Article IV of the By-laws. He does have one advantage, however, in that he is to be chosen

at the "regular annual election as provided for in Article . . ." The unfortunate Finals prexy doesn't even know when he is officially supposed to be elected.

The next three sections of each of the two Articles are identical. Both officers are required to direct the affairs of their respective dance sets, and each leads the principle dance of his set.

Each is responsible to the executive committee for the proper discharge of his duties, and each must see that all monies taken in for his set are deposited in the central student body fund.

Section 5 of the provisions concerning Finals president also corresponds to section 7 of the Fancy Dress Article, except for a single three-letter word, which has no definite importance, but which shows that the authors had some idea of the comparative financial successes of the two dance sets. Where the executive committee is given discretionary power in disposing of ALL surplus of Finals, it may dispose of ANY surplus of Fancy Dress. In view of the fact that the 1934 Fancy Dress is the only one of recent years to show any appreciable surplus, while Finals is a consistent money-maker, the authors were almost unbelievably farsighted in their choice of words.

There are two clauses regarding nominations for Fancy Dress president that are not included in the provisions for Finals' head. One, which says that "The Troubadours may recommend not more than two men for the office of President of Fancy Dress Ball, other recommendations coming from the Student Body at large." Aside from the inconsistency in calling the officer president of Fancy Dress in this clause instead of merely president of Fancy Dress as it has been up to this point, and the absence of a comma after the word Ball, the only point that needs explaining here is the Troubadour reference, a hangover from the old days when the Troubadours managed the Ball. The general, but not strictly observed custom that makes the business manager of the Troubadours the business manager of Fancy Dress is another of these hangovers.

Then, "Any member of the student body is eligible for the office of President of Fancy Dress Ball," forgetting that the officer must be elected. Considering all the space devoted to nomination of the Fancy Dress president, it seems odd that not one word is said about nominations or recommendations for President of Finals.

The constitutional deficiencies of the Finals boss are made up though, by the kindness of the executive committee, which, under its power to dispose of surplus, customarily grants the officer a salary of about \$100. The president of Fancy Dress, however, gets nothing for his labors through this channel, since he rarely has a surplus out of which the money can be taken.

As a final touch, an "enacting clause" was included in the By-laws, designed to put the constitution into effect. This clause is unnumbered and hangs on as a loose end to the rest of the document. Furthermore, its content is such as to exclude the student body from a voice in the adoption of the constitution, saying "This constitution and by-laws shall go into effect immediately," without reference to ratification or acceptance by any one. It just goes into effect; no one votes on it; no one reads it; and no one pays any attention to it in any way.

This is the student body constitution — the Unread Law—a mass of contradictions, confusion, inconsistency, poor construction, errors of grammar, and injustices—nobody knows what's in it, and apparently nobody gives a hoot.

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### Garber Spurns Better Offer to Play at W-L

Continued from page one better "Finals." Garber is already signed for the last two nights, Senior Ball and Final Ball, but we all know that we want him here for the entire set of dances. The only thing to do, therefore, is to sign up at once.

At present there is no female singer with Jan Garber's troupe but he is delaying his choice until he finds one suited to his particular brand of music. Virginia Hamilton, who thrilled many a student at last year's "Finals," has left the entertainment field for the holy bonds of matrimony. But, Lee Bennett, who delights the radio audiences with his throaty voice, is still his old self in the field of crooning. Then, last but not least, among Jan Garber's versatile troupe is Rudy Rudisal, "Rudy" to everyone who knows him.

### Two Athletic Council Offices Are Unopposed

Continued from page one Short is captain-elect of the boxing team and catcher on the varsity baseball team. He ran for member-at-large of the Council last year. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

The two members-at-large will be selected from among David

Bennett, Frank Crew, Bill Dyer, and J. P. "Chip" Jones.

David Bennett of Chambersburg Pa., a junior in the science school, is a member of the varsity wrestling squad and the Albert-Sydney crew. He is president of the Glee club, and a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity. Frank Crew of Drexel Hill, Pa., is a sophomore in the science school. He is a member of the varsity wrestling squad. He belongs to Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

### Expect Light Voting

Bill Dyer of Johnson City Tenn., a junior in the academic school, is a member of the varsity football and track squads. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. J. P. "Chip" Jones of Cleveland, Tenn., is a junior in the academic school, and has been prominent in varsity football, basketball, and baseball. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

In last year's election, with two offices contested, 501 votes were cast, in contrast to that of the preceding year, when all offices were unopposed and only 214 students went to the polls. It is expected that voting this Thursday will be comparatively light because of the obviously cut and dried nature of the affair, with the presidency and vice-presidency unopposed, only two candidates for secretary-treasurer.

Send home a subscription to the Ring-tum Phi.

### University, Student Officers Express Grief

Continued from page one attainments, for the charm of his personality, and for the un-failing interest in all things human. He will be sorely missed both by his friends and by the University to which he devoted his life and in whose up-building he played such a prominent part. In his work at Washington and Lee he has left a lasting monument. Sherwood W. Wise, president of the student body, issued a statement expressing the feeling of the students:

"Dr. Campbell was a very definite part of every student's Washington and Lee. He personified the things that we love about our school. We shall all miss him."

### FERA Student Aid Continued

Pay Checks for February, March Not Yet Received From Offices

Although definite assurance that employment under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration will continue until the end of the current school year has

been made, no statement has been received concerning the prospect of payment for student work already completed, Dean Frank J. Gilliam announced last night.

Having received no answer to a letter sent last week, Mr. Gilliam has written again to the state committee, asking for immediate information concerning the checks amounting to approximately \$280 for work during February and March.

In accordance with the ruling concerning the requisite academic average of the student worker, five men were unable to pull their mid-semester average up to C and consequently have been replaced by men on the waiting list.

### Glee Club Will Sing in Two Joint Programs

Two joint concerts, one with Harrisonburg State Teachers' College and the other with Sweet Briar, have been arranged for the Glee Club for next week, according to a statement by David Bennett, the club's new president.

The first one will be held at Harrisonburg on Tuesday, April 17, and the other one here on Friday, April 20, with Sweet Briar Glee club. Both programs will consist of miscellaneous selections.

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